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THE HARTFORD

"I COME, THE HERALD OF A NOISY WORLD, THE NEWS OF ALL NATIONS LU

[From the Home Cirele.]

And she has been after

She is a person of noble ext

I don't know what Adam we

fool away his ribe in that way

ever she smells something of

It costs more to keep a wome

Besides a wife is a very cor

She is so handy to swear at

Woman is the superior

There being about sixty the

false teeth, false complexion and

neighbor, and she knows it.

Eve was a woman.

bonnet to church.

ing gum.

pass another one on the street with looking around to see what she had

One of the worst habits a won

can get into is a riding-habit. But i

not much worse than the modern wa

ing-dress, which ladies persist in we

ing she pauses for one fleeting insta-

when you know you have got to do

The average age of woman is abe

She never lives to be very old.

Some of them look as if they w

well advanced in years, but you shot

twenty-two years.

When a woman approaches a cro

Poor thing! she was blind.

But she is a good deal better th

Still I don't think she was happy.

and air her information about every-

Neither could she hang over the

back fence and gossip with the neigh-

And the fashion she inaugurated is

If it hadn't been for the confounded

"snaik," perhaps the ladies of the pres-

ent day would dress as economically

But the only place where this prim-

Poor Eve! she's dead now.

She couldn't go to sewing circles

being made of man's rib.

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INTROSPECTION.

BY GROUGH ARNOLD.

Have you sent her all her letters? have you given her back the ring? Have you tried to forget the haunting sengs that you leved to bear her sing? Have you cured the day when first you met, thanked God that you were free, And said in your inwest heart, as you thought,

est comes behind! Yes; the sharpest is yet to come, for Love is a

plant that never dies; roots are deep as the earth itself, its branch-es wide as the skiss, and wherever once it has taken hold it flour

fon will learn this, Tom, bereafter, when an

You will sit and gaze in your fire alone, and tering tree Her soft blue eyes wide opened, her sweet red

As she need to look in the golden days, when spring, before the soft breezes began | Early the next morning she went you dreamed she had a heart; Whatever you do, wherever you turn, you will

passion you have forsworn.

I tell you, Tom, it is not thrown off so well as

you think, this marn! But the worst, perhaps the worst of all, will comrades leave you alone ; You will try to sleep, but the memories of un-

of her dress,

The delicate touch of her ungloved hand, that He was a graduate of London, and me. Good morning.

You wake to find you clasp the thin and empty

the gusty night wind born
Will seem an tron-torgued demon's voice, laughing your grief to scorn. ters and rings—
Do you think that Love's mighty spirit, then, is held by such triling things?
No: (if you once have truly loved, you will still love on.) I know
Till the church yard myrtles blessom above,

and you lie mute below! us little, here, Of the ones we have loved and lost on earthdo you think they will still be dear? Shall we live the lives we might have led-

gifts we throw away
Unthinking whether or no we lose life's honey
and wine far aye:

But then, again. 'tis a mighty jay—greater
thas I can tell—
To trust that the parted may sometime meet—

Came.

Chert thought her sort shas and creamy and died benind the hills.

Then she rose from the bed, her face calm, yet swept by the storm of contending emotions that shook her soul.

'I am going home,' she said simply.

And her word was law.

And her word was law.

And her word was law.

on earth Finds in this violence done to Love its true and And the aguies we sufer when the heart is panied him to the gate. Think of it down stairs.

The skeleton of a perished love killed by a Warton, Dr. Reginald's mother. They feet, her head pillowed in her lap. cruel pride; I sit by the fire at evening, as you will some

vague and shadowy image, with treeses of tastes were somewhat alike.

Experience is bitter indeed—I have learned them splendid, while Irene begg and gave them up in dispair. [New York Sun.

Those Two Women.

[Paris Kentuckian] On Thursday two females very lady. home. upon her for support. Their appeals to his level, or lift him up to hers.

city a few days since. - [Lexington] Daily Transcript. Young man don't be a loafer; don't that made Irene tremble for her safety Her happiness was complete, and in a year. About which time she begins to aggregate saving is \$89.587,191. Bear

hang about loafing places. Better and to them no answer came. work for nothing than sit around all One night Irene sat up and waited wickshire skies they were wed. E. MURRELL, W. Sec.

Gross Williams, L. D.

The light for him to go and her to come.

Gross Williams, L. D.

The light for him to go and her to come.

She mentioned, Were we to go further woman's folly was a triumph in the end.

It is better for your health, better for your reputation.

Bustle about, if you see as well as she could how it would be much larger.

The day with your pockets.

It is better for your health, better for your reputation.

Bustle about, if you see as well as she could how it would be much larger.

Scientific men are trying to explain why woman can't throw stones with back, the Republican expenditures would be much larger.

Somebody says, and says truly the force and precision of the sterner would be much larger. mean to have anything to bustle for. end. At last her soft silks swept un- kingdom, honor our throne, and hap- sex. Many a lawyer has got a paying client | heeded over the stony path, and he was | piness our crown. REVIEW MILITARY ACADEMY.

Patengenerals. N. Y. OTIS BISBEE, A. M.

Principal and Proprietor, where they will find the best school building on the Hudson river; a poor one. Such is the world, to him how water on each floor; admission at any tigne; discipline kindly efficient. Sons of Chrgymen at reduced rates.

Many a lawyer has got a paying client by working for a poor and needy one; going. Ten minutes later she swept into her foster sister's presence like a beautiful vision.

She flung herself into a low willow or three men who will drink out of one glass of milk?—[Glasgow Times, that hath, shall be given. Quit dream-that the mind your chances.

Woman may not be able stones our crown.

Any five men will drink out of one glass of whisky, but where are the two or a stick of stove wood.

Women, as a general thing, that to manage. I know on glass of milk?—[Glasgow Times, where they will go or a stick of stove wood.

Women, as a general thing, that to manage. I know on shope with such smouldering radiance.

A had policy—one that has run dut.

Was it Folly.

the haughtiest, but also one of the love- lay between them. liest of her sex -the last of a grand and was the grandest and proudest.

Tou have cost her off; your pride is touched:
you fancy that all is done;
That for you the cost he sun;
You have washed your hands of passion; you

Her face was Greeisn in its outlines

-lofty, yet womanly, in its expression, and perfect in its patrician beauty.
Her hair was like a heavy rift of woyou have washed your hands of passion; you -lofty, yet womanly, in its expression, and perfect in its patrician beauty, the color fold for speak by the way to her, and iven her more than her the between pride and love. share of this earth's good things.

Among her few remaining relations Irene for a second and then went on. ger has cooled, and you And then, when Clare was twenty-four Have time for intrespection; you will find my be died, leaving his enormous wealth to the two girls, and they buried him honor and their pride.

His death occurred in the early knows. the sky with its lucid crimson, and the space;

Those songs you wrote for her singing will sing themselves into your brain

Till your life seems set to their refrain—
Their old, eld burden of love and grief—the passion you have forsware—

Silverbrook as their cells of the colls of the service of the sky with its lucid crimson, and was more at nome, and Mrs. State.

Warton returned with her to spend the morning with the girls.

They were all standing beside the little old fashioned window when Reginal who emigrate from the East.

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Silverbrook as they called the town a fair-faced girl, came around the curve contained scarcely more than a hund- in the road. was a gothic structure situated direct- imperiously. ly opposite their home. It was the Mrs. Warton adjusted her glasses When darkness facers reflection, and your property of Mrs. Wharton, the late and went close to the window. physician's widow, who resided there 'Goodness gracious!' she gasped, with her two sons, the eldest, Hilton, 'It is Mirism Wylde.' forgotten years
Will come with a storm of wild regret—mayn sort of literary recluse, an amateur

The flowers she gave you, the night of the ball a strikingly handsome man. The last A moment later she was gone, and was Clare's addition to the information it was well. on the darkened air—

on the darkened air—

Vague echoes, rising and falling, of the voice in the yard unsheltered from the rain riam Wylde's betrothed! you know so well,

Like the songs that were sung by the Lurlicmaids, sweet with a deadly spell!

In the yard unsured that purpose to become Reginald Walton's patient. If ed, 'where I can hide my misery and our suspicions were correct her ruse my shame.'

Irene surveyed him as though she by the wild, dusky eyes, toward

acain this evening."

echo of her mirth must have reached lost her all. shall those who are severed now

Remember the pledge of a lower sphere, and renew the broken yow?

It almost drives me wild when I think of the Clare thought her soft silks and creamy and died behind the hills.

western sky; it sank deeper and deeper an

What passed between them Irene Went down the narrow rose bordered path with the lowly country physician! She, that proud, regal woman, through dove colored cashmere, and was arraysee that you marvel greatly. Tom, to hear whose veins the bluest blood in Eng- ed in a suit of heavy black.

be no mystery:

Experience is better, but its teachings we retain.

It has taught me this, Who once has level, but its not better, but its teachings we relieves never on earth again!

And I, too, have my closet, with a ghastly another caller in the person of Mrs.

And I too, have my closet, with a ghastly another caller in the person of Mrs.

Whom men had heretoide level and will mourn it.

The train did not leave until nine steps to throw him out a handfull of keyholes of different sizes.

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The following day the orphans had await the hand of time and fate. Clare feminine nature. For instance, I once this is a notable case of "wicked parts this is now fully established that is now ful her son's favorites, and believed their when Reginald Warton entered.

them splendid, while Irene began them 'Surely you-' They were dry and metaphysical, and that them, returned them, and borrowed ly.

'I don't understand,' he said, at last. the road Reginald Warton brought her

among the things lost was a wallet con- them both. She was high, he was low- wife. Clare, I love you-

were not in vain, and they succeeded Irene watched them closely, noted in raising a considerable sum. Since the glad, happy light that rested upon

Would her pride trample her heart's With one glad, happy cry she flung great love beneath the golden sceptre her arms about his neck and buried

upon her perfect arms. Irene went towards her and laid her hand upon her shoulder; she turned and faced her Clare Vernon in the pride of her looked at each other mutely for an inyouth and beauty was not only one of stant, while grim, unbroken silence

'Clare,' Irene said at last, 'Clare, proud old race of which Clare Vernon this is a fatal folly-a fatal mistake. How will-how can it end?

ion, and perfect in its patrician beauty. the color faded from her face, by the Her hair was like a heavy rift of wo- soft, and light that sprang into and but she seems to know a good ven eboney, her eyes deep and dusk. mellowed the glorious lustre of her roly, fate and fortune had been kind eyes. The battle was waging—the bat- preaches them to her bushand 'How will it end?' She looked at than water on his breath.

was a distant cousin, Irene Melton. It need never end. Irene, do you three dogs and a shot-gun. whose mother had been a Vernon, and know I should be happy here -- in this But she pays you back with whose mother had been a Vernon, and whose mother had been a Vernon, and when she died, old Rupert Vernon, farmhouse forever—were my path in life strewn with Reginald's lasting love children to keep you awake at life strewn with Reginald's lasting love. had done Clare, for she was an orphan. The pride had fallen—the heart was and smeer molasses candy on you day coat.

> She turned her face away and peerarticle to have about the house. in the family vault, where all the Ver- ed out into the darkness. She did not nons were sleeping forgetful of their speak again that night; perhaps she ever you cut yourself with a honor and their pride. was listening to her heart. Heaven and dont feel like blaming your Massachusetts.

their chanting amid the trees, and across the road to borrow a book ; Dr. when the summer's sun began to paint Warton was not at home, and Mrs. more of her sex than males

red houses, the handsomest of which 'Who is that girl?' demanded Clare

'And who is Miriam Wylde?'

hap with a storm of tears—

Each look, each word, each playful tone, each the younger, Reginald, a physician.

I ou see and its and an embryo astronomer, and the younger, Reginald, a physician.

I suppose Regy drove over there for the younger, Reginald, a physician. The golden gleam of her ringlets the rustling supplying the vacancy his father's her this morning. She is to marry my son in November. You must excuse

> their hostess gave them, but where White and stricken, Clare lay upon and how she saw him we do not know the floor, while Irene was dumb with but we have reason to believe she stood horror. Her son's promised wife, Mi-

In draums her heart will ever again be yours, was eminently successful, for the next I rene took her in her arms and hore as Eve did. Pair g impecs of what might have been-what morning she was unable to leave her her to their room and laid her upon room and he was sent for and came. the bed. She turned her face lighted litive style is emulated is in certain

For the pronounced her suffering from a folly—a fair woman's mistake.

What a beautiful example of simplicity of dress is shown some of the plicity of dress is shown some of the the reading of that old, stale cheat. Don't thiness of lucre; but I suppose you

for her reason. Clare Vernon had lov- to suit. She has the capacity for learn-She laughed heartily after he had ed as none save woman of deep and ing everything she was divinely in-How is it I wonder, bereafter? Faith teaches gone-so heartily, in fact, that the passionate natures could, and she had tended to know, and a few extra items Threatend Eclipse of "The Sun." besides.

his ears, for he returned to ask if she The sunlight began to glide the Young ladies take a good deal had called, but she had not, and so western sky; it sank deeper and deep- stock in classics, and learn fast. they parted, and that evening, true to er and deeper, until the last golden

And her word was law. Irene's dresses were thrown hurriednever knew, but he stayed until after ly into the trunks, which were strapten, and, when he did go, she accom- ped and corded, and had them carried

land was flowing-Clare Vernon-she 'My heart is dead,' she said, 'and I whom men had heretofore loved and will mourn it.'

another caller in the person of Mrs. did not speak again. She sat at Irene's knew a young lady who could ear found her bright, chatty and pleasant | Suddenly a step sounded upon the greatly surperior to her neighbors. She stony path; a step they both knew

times sit,
And watch, in the reseate, half-light the gheste brought Clare several books which she well. Clare sprang up and stood beof happiness fit; thought they would like. They were fore the door like an enraged queen 'What's the matters, ladies?' he Clare read them through and voted cried, as he looked at their trunks, ing on the street.

But Clare stopped him. 'Do not ask any questions. Allow gives a sudden kick that would fire kind of fiction she hated. Clare read me to pass, please,'s e said, haughti- envy of a Mexican mustang, and cate es her train on the fly.

There is no fun in kissing a

'Miss Melton, what does this mean?' Irene looked at them, but her tongue and a crowd is standing by to see f like in dress and appearance, were in this city asking alms of our people, saying their house was burned in Carlisle, together with all its contents, and trembled for her—for like in dress and appearance, were in the first Irene did not understand, did not dream that she could love him but at last her eyes were opened. She in again. 'When I left home this evening I hoped to ask Clare to be my pecting it, catch her around the new pecting it, catch her around the new pecting it.

knock her down, tear all the gath taining \$200. The eldest lady told a ly; surely this strange courtship story well calculated to touch the hearts of the sympathetic, by saying that she had three children dependent ly; surely this strange courtship wile. Chare, I love you—

'Stay!' she cried, fiercely. 'Do not utter those words again. To one wo man alone should they be whispered, she was in the shad three children dependent dust. Would she, could she go down To whom?

'Miriam Wylde.' 'It is false,' he answered. 'Clare, their departure, however, we learn that her face when he was near, and saw it you are the only woman I ever loved. they are imposters and are not from die away when he was gone. The Carlisle. They will probably make the same plea at every point they visit. We noticed them begging in this share. not judge by appearances.

If you will take the trouble to a woman how old she is, you will get at or republican control and three of the real facts of the matter, and dis-

cover that she is quite young.

She seldom passes her eighteenth 397; or for the three last years the of that love? These were the questions her face on his bosom. It was enough. tiny little church beneath the War- tear out certain leaves in the family in mind these are appropriations during

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EDUCATIONAL.

W. L. HAWKINS. - - EDITOR. thirty-NOVEMBER 6, 1878.

It is better to be a good man than learned man, but the learned man has better opportunities to be good time the ignorant one. Your child, if it ever grows to man-

hood, cannot escape attaining a good or bad chacarter, according as its development is directed. It remains, therefore, in your hands but a short time-the power to determine. When will parents learn to impress

harged upon their children that promptness is ed, has one of the cardinal virtues? When they do so the benefits from the schools will be increased four fold. Require your pupils to be polite to

each other, and in order that your precepts may be effective, give them the weight of your example. "Pat did you ever see a red black-berry?" "Au' faix, was there ever a blackberry that wasn't rid when it was

"Mother," said a little girl, "I was never afraid, but once, in the dark."
"When was that?" "When I went into the dark pantry, in search of a tart." "And what was my little darling afraid of then?' asked the fond nother, anxious to impress a moral esson. "I was afraid that Betty had

they would soon be little angels. 'Tis education forms the commo

failure in my sermon last night that I vaults in a London church lately improved his opportunities by stealing a proved his opportunities by stealing a vone town? your text?" asked the doctor. "Relarge quantity of name-plates from the member Lot's wife," said he. "Well,"

If pronounced her suffering from a severe cold, which, unless attended to might terminate in a bronchial affection.

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The pronounced her suffering to look at the silent form upon the bed, and prayed for morning, washes its face with its right hand, gives its tail three jerks, and is finished his call and stood in the particular and the suffering of that old, state cheat. Don't the reading of that old, state cheat. Don't do it, girls; its better never to receive an other letter as long as you live than to be the guilty of silly pretense.—[Glasgow Times.]

Since the watermelon season is over, the boys are at a loss for something to handle it. Even the guilty of silly pretense.—[Glasgow Times.]

Since the watermelon season is over, the boys are at a loss for something to handle it. Even the fill and sold its girls; its better never to receive an other letter Rev. V. P. Thomas has been returned you of as much of it as he can persuade

Young ladies take a good deal of stock in classics, and learn fast.

When you see a young lady student from Vassar, with an absorbed look in her eyes, and her lips rapidly moving, you understand at case of the state of the sta Then she rose from the bed, her face you understand at once that she is calm, yet swept by the storm of con-tending emotions that shook her soul.

But perhaps a larger inspection will lament the returner, and we fear that the American press will soon have to never modified. But perhaps a larger inspection will lament the retirement of a veteran reveal the fact that she is only chew- whose caustic pen has always been

> A woman may not be able to sharpent, pure and truly good journalism. en a lead pencil, or hold an umbrella. but she can pack more articles in a be the motive which prompts his with- politic and corporate, with perpetual trunk than a man can into a two-horse drawal from active services in the succession, by the name of trustees for his right hand lost its cunning or his and be sued, etc .- sec 5th art. 7th, life is when she is making her wedding brain its acuteness? Has the recent C. S. Laws. garments. The saddest is when her course of the two-cent luminary dis-

She must have been a model wife, will be the coldest experienced in this lattoo, for it cost Adam nothing to keep itude since the country was discovered by lish education. a man named Mr Columbus. The squirrele are laying in their winter coal, the beavers are putting heaters in the bottom body she knew, nor excite the envy of of their lodges, the hees have killed off other ladies by wearing her new spring all the drones and lined their hives with sheet-iron, the musk rate are flying South, wild ducks are committing suicide. the goose-bone is black sixteen inches deep, Western editors are soliciting wood in exchange for subscriptions, poor famis mind," and we believe a good many lies are buying an extra dog, and we have of the uncommon ones, too. had a new collar put on our overcoal.

A Workman employd in repairing the

And as she comes to meet you, with a sudden wild unrest

You stretch your arms forth lovingly, to fold been a connoisseur, and found him tall and well formed, his face handsher to your breast;

But that Lu lie song will fade and die, and with its fading tone

You wake to find you class the thin and empty

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The superfluity of ridiculousness is to consider themselves in full dress when they have nothing on but a postage bad been a connoisseur, and found him tall and well formed, his face handsher to your breast;

Some and crowned by gold-darted by bronze bad been scorned, and she a Vernon.

Surely that love had been fair woman's mistake.

What a beautiful example of simpost-office and parade all around the brown eves.

The superfluity of ridiculousness is to consider themselves in full dress when they have nothing on but a postage in her rear pocket, and come out of the post-office and parade all around the brown eves.

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There is a great deal said of the fil-

to this station, much to the satisfaction of his congregation .- [Rock port Register.

being moved them," was the unexpected re-No one is likely to repent of the damental branches of a first rate Eng-Be candid, be kind, be earnest in all our communication with children. & is far the better plan. We have seen children on the streets.

and, judging from their dressing, we thought that if they were not already.

said the doctor, "let that teach you to

A. C.—Adjectives in the predicate, referring to the subject, are generally such as represent invariable qualities,

V. J. T .- Are trustees of districts wielded in avowed support of independ-ent, pure and truly good journalism. responsible for their predecessors in office? Most certainly they are. They An amazed nation will ask what can and their successors shall be a body prime of his life and usefulness. Hath their district; and as such, may suc

husband comes home late at night, gusted him, or has his recent course and yells to her from the front door stultified the professions of the aforesaid Monthly for September, the writer In an article on co-education, by A

> they exercise a mutually elevating and furnish a mutual stimulous for higher phone and Phonograph: money in it. Free effort. * * * * * In those interitory. Will send Sample outfit on receipt stitutions where co-education prevails. effort. * * * * * In those institutions where co-education prevails 8t., Chicago, Grand Pacific Hotel. nineteen-twentieths of the valedictonarions are ladies." We have ever been an advocate for co-education; and so far from believing that it has a tendency to unsex-or make gross the tastes and manners of females, my belief is, and I have had some experience from observation, that it has just ATTORNATS & COUNSELORS the effect set forth in the above quo tation from Professor Mell

to prove things they do not believe.

If all were required to teach only what they know, and to know all they teach, there would be a better state of 41 things in the country. How are the poeple to rid themselves of the shackles of monopolics in school books-or rather of the high prices the monopolies impose upon them? We must have books-can't do without them; but we do have to pay most outrageous prices, and groan under the burden. Labor is cheaper than ever before in our recollection so is all kind of material. What

lieve a thousand things they cannot

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can't be the goodness of the binding Honesty and fairness are as much seven years for the purposes before the duty of the teacher to the scholar Somebody says, and says truly, that

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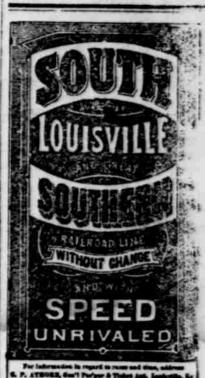
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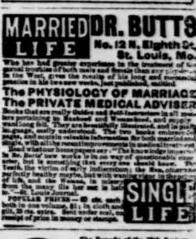
the most pernicious fallacy in school Woman may not be able to throw stones with precision, but they can hit the mark every time with a gridiron, more turkey, "this is the fourth time bare bare by in advance of them. you have been helped." "I know, While our politicians are crying out

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Women, as a general thing, are very mother," replied the boy, "but that for reform, let us be admonished, that turkey perked at me once, and I want not in politics alone is reform needed; keep a woman in check, and that is to to get square with him." He got his but in our schools the need is pressing.

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